WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

A CHAPTER OF FRANCO-MEXICAN HIST ORY. "I have been working hard to-day in the Treasury Department," said a distinguished historical student to me the other day, "going purchased many years ago of a rebel named Pickett, who was Consul-General to Mexico before the war, and was rather prominent in light on a number of cotton claims. This ex- paid the fine of \$2,500. pectation was not fulfilled, but I have found them rich in another sort of information. They have much to do with the French expedition to Mexico, and explain incidentally many things which have heretofore been rather mysterious to those who have studied that episode. Particularly are they interesting in showing the inception of the scheme to occupy Mexico by the French forces and put the Austrian Maximilian on the throne, estensibly as an Emperor, but really as a puppet of Louis Na-

"That is certainly interesting," said I. "Tell me all about it." "Well, the movement started really before the war, when Miramon, the leader of the Clerical Party, was President. At that time the

Catholic Church had, by means of morte-main, or the dead hand, secured possession of much more than half of the productive land in the country, and from this the Church received a great revenue, exceeding \$22,000,000. Of course this was felt to be very burdensome y the rest of the Mexicans, and strennous efforts for reformation were made. Just about this time, too, Miramon had paid to the British Minister \$600,000 in satisfaction of claims of English citizens for interest on bonds and other things. After Miramon had paid over the money in coin he plotted with some rascals to break into the British Legation and steal the money back, which was done, causing a good deal of feeling in England. Shortly after the Republicans came into power in Mexico under Junrez, their first act was to sequestrate the estates of the Church. Owing to various comduring the court recess. plications these were not sold to good advantage, as the title was feared and other things combined to depress the price, and the lands were all given very cheapty to adherents of that party. Jecker, the Swiss banker of Mexico. who had lent the \$600,000 to Miramon, had pe- met with an immense amount of criticism from coived for it \$15,000,000 in National bonds, the | officers in various commands in the service, the

of the Republican party. Miramon and two or three men associated with him, Jecker the banker, and the Arch. Gen. Miles in the service; but that his work has bishop of Mexico went to Europe. The Arch- a good result outside of his own command is Pope and get his assistance in the movement | issued, in which he convenes a board of officers which would restore the power of the Church, to meet at Omaha in January next, "for the It was concluded that the best way was to work | purpose of preparing a plan with directions through Engenie, the Empress. She would in detail for one mouth's field instruction for night, likely favor some such movement as the French | all the troops in this Department during the in 1848. Miramon and the others went directly | means the Department of the Piatte. The to Paris, where they operated through the satellites around the Emperor, giving them large | 9th Cav.; Gen. Henry A. Morrow, Colonel, 21st support. Eugenie seems to have done her part | Henry Ray, 8th Inf., with Lieut, L. V. W. well, for Louis Napolean fell readily into the Kennon, 6th Inf. (Gen. Crook's Aid-de-Camp) . scheme, and the next step was to bring about as Reorder of the board. Gen. Crook coma tri-partite alliance with England and Spain, pletes his order, as follows: "That the the announced object of which was to occupy Vers Cruz and collect the customs there sonal experience of the officers who have three nations were satisfied. The occupation tice marches for the current year, etc., nocacy, Md., and it is hoped that all the memthere a disagreement arose between the three desire to make suggestions on this subject are in contributing to the same. Capt. C. Robertnations. The French Minister immediately became very strenuous for an advance upon the City of Mexico, while the British and invite suggestions from such officers of expe- consisted of the 10th Vt., 9th N. Y. H. A., Spanish Ministers insisted on adhering to the rience as they may think proper." original plan of remaining in Vera Cruz. A rupture followed, which resulted in the with-

From that time the enterprise was doomed."

drawal of the British and Spanish troops.

movement. As early as 1864 we began to think | the proposed change. about intervening in behalf of the Mexicans, and Gen. John C. Black, now Commissioner of Pensions, was sent across to Matamoras with his regiment, ostensibly to protect American interests, but retdly 'with a chip on his shoulder, to give occasion for active intervention."

"Yes," replied the gentleman; "and as the certainty of the overthrow of the rebellion became more evident, the desire of our leading Generals and statesmen to take a hand in the matter became more marked. A great many thought that it would be an important help toward pacifying the country to send an army of rebel and Union soldiers into Mexico, overthrow Maximilian, and drive out the French, Some assert that Sheridan, and perhaps other high officers, favored this plan. Anyway, it is certain that Grant, Sheridan, Thomas and Shermun were all anxious for this country to give help to the struggling Mexicans, and you will remember that Sheridan went down to the Rio Grande with quite a number of troops, and,

their independence, almost the first thing they | subscription. would have done would have been some demoustration against the Latin Empire in Mexico. with a view to conquering and annexing the country thomselves."

LAMAR AND SPARKS-WHO SHALL GO? The long-looked-for crisis between the Sec- member of the reserve picket-line. Out beyond INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION; a Guide to Manretary of the Interior and Gen. Sparks, Commissioner of the General Land Office, arrived very suddenly last Friday, when Mr. Lamar water were more than Comrade Clair could stand, water were more than Comrade Clair could stand, the picket-line that night a wounded man lay suffering, and his moans of pain and calls for water were more than Comrade Clair could stand, the picket-line that night a wounded man lay suffering, and his moans of pain and calls for water were more than Comrade Clair could stand, the picket-line that night a wounded man lay suffering, and his moans of pain and calls for water were more than Comrade Clair could stand, the picket-line that night a wounded man lay suffering. By S. G. Love, Superintendent selections are superintendent superintendent states and the picket-line that night a wounded man lay superintendent superintende arrived at last at the extreme limit of his ex- | so he took the desperate chance and crawled out tensive stock of patient endurance, and wrote to where the man lay and dragged him within his doughty subordinate a stinging letter that our lines to shelter and safety. The rescued the latter will undoubtedly ponder over for soldier was Thomas H. Hinion, of Marbiehend, many and many a long day. The scholarly Mass., and after being cared for he was sent to Secretary proved his full right to rival even the hospital and recovered from his terrible Roscoe Conkling in the ability to administer wounds. Hinion died last August, and Comseathing invective, concealed in the most schol- rade Clair has just learned through an attorarly and clean English.

even an "open secret," since the first few resident of Mill Hall, near Lock Haven, Pa., weeks after Gen, Sparks's installation into and is the Constable of that village. office that he and his immediate chief held wery different opinions upon a number of subjects relating to the public domain, and that as the months went by that Mr. Lamar chafed more and more at the official acts of his subordinate. The decisions of Gen. Sparks and their prompt overruling by the Secretary became so common that they attracted no attention from the general public, and lawyers looking after homestead or other claims paid no attention at all to the Commissioner's ruling, but looked invariably in advance to an appeal to the Secretary, and almost invariably with

success for their clients. The wrathful Mississippi Secretary tells Gen. Sparks, in effect, that he is a liar and insubordinate and does not know his place, but, strangely, neglects to intimate that he has misapproprinted anyone's horses. The conclusion of the letter is that the Department of the Interior is entirely too small for both Mr. Lamar and Gen. Sparks to hold office in it at the same time, and that one or the other must at once resign.

PENSION OFFICE NOTES.

The Commissioner of Pensions is in receipt of a telegram from Special Examiner Roome, informing him of the conviction, in the U. S. Court at Charleston, W. Va., of Van. B. Prince, of Warren, Lincoln County, W. Va. Prince was an applicant for pension, to secure which he forged the name of Berjamin R. Haley, a former Lieutenant of his company, to an affidavit used to establish the origin of his disability.

83 years old and quite feeble.

many ways. The papers were purchased in a ckeck for \$300. Jackson was found guilty which took the first five pieces of artillery at | tinctive features and circulation of each paper; the expectation that they would throw some and sentenced to remain in custody until he Fisher's Hill. His was the presence, his the also complete lists of all the religious or agri-

URGENT NEED FOR LEGISLATION.

The pages to that august body, the Supreme Court of the United States, are fewer in number than the justices of that court, but they manage, nevertheless, to assume more dignity than the whole bench, and demean themselves toward the outside, unofficial world with a proper appreciation of their own importance. Not long since the writer boarded a Fourteenthstreet car at the northern boundary of the city, and found there a youngster in Knickerbocker and roundabout. The two were alone inside the car, and when the stiff official reserve was dispelled, the writer found that his companion was one of the pages. En passant, the reserve did not wear off until the page ascertained that he was not talking to a De- V. C. of Lincoln Post, No. 1, Department of are five of them in all-are paid \$3 per diem (893 a month, he told me), and yet the little, plump, good-looking rascal was complaining of his official hardships. "I have to get up very early," he said, "and skip for the Capitol for the mail, and then go clear out above the Boundary to Judge Harlan's." He paused to see me wonderstricken, and continued, "that isn't all; I've got yet to go to Marshal Nicolay's after that, each morning." I soothingly suggested that he and his confreres could rest when the court was not in session, but was almost paralyzed

POLLOWING GEN, MILES'S LEAD. The scheme of field-work instituted last Summer and carried out during September and October, by Gen. Miles, in Arizona and New Mexico. payment of which was jeoparded by the success | point being raised that no earthly good could result. Much of this adverse criticism might be traced to the bitter jealously that exists against hishop's part of the plot was to approach the evidenced by the order that Gen. Crook has just made when they restored the Pone to his throne | next Summer season." "This Department" board comprises Gen. Edward Hatch, Colonel, troops may receive the benefit of the peruntil certain claims belonging to citizens of the served with them in the field on the prac- of the Sixth Corps, on the battlefield of Moof Vera Cruz was carried out successfully, and officers on duty in the Department who may bers of the gallant old organization will join invited to send them in writing to the Recorder, | son, No. 1 Daisy street, Syracuse, N. Y., is at to be laid before the board; the board may also the head of the organization. This division

LIGHTING THE THOMAS STATUE. Residents in the northern and western sections of the city, whose travels take them near Then came the scheme of the Emperor to the Thomas Circle, have long noticed that after take possession of the Government of the coun- nightfall the light from the lamps surrounding try. His first idea was to put Prince Napoleon | the equestrian statue of Gen. Thomas disfigure on the throne. This was impracticable, as it rather than light the statue up, and the effect would have aroused the jealousy of the other, is that the pedestal is in strong relief with only nations, especially Spain. Then be decided a vision of brass belly and borsetail above, upon Maximilian, who was the brother of the and nothing of the great here which the statue Emperor of Austria, and whose wife was the commemorates. Col. John M. Wilson, U. S. daughter of the King of the Belgians. The ad- Army, the Superintendent of Public Buildings wantages of this was that it would give the and Grounds for the District of Columbia, has movement the sympathy and support of the justly had his artistic taste offended at this, two nations. The people of these countries and intends to institute a marked change. and of France were captivated with promises These groups of lamps stand, one in each corof a great trade they were to have with Mexico. ner, just at the base of the pedestal. He pro-The battle of Gettysburg had an important cf- poses to remove and place them at equi-distant a fect upon the scheme. Up until that great points at the outer edge of the beautiful circle victory our public men, with Seward at the | which surrounds the statue, so that the light head, temporized with the scheme, and even they give will show the statue at night, and tacitly sanctioned it. The moment we had won not disfigure and conceal it as now. Col. Wilthe victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg our | son modestly forebore taking the action he is attitude changed to one of active hostility. justly entitled to take under his duties, until he could hear from the Committee of the Army "I remember," I said, "there was a great of the Cumberland, under whose supervision deal of active hostility in the army to the the statue was erected, to which he wrote of

TOO MUCH PRACTICE. Capt. Robert W. Shufeldt, who is an Assistant Surgeon in the Regular Army, and stationed at Fort Wingate, N. M., has evidently been devoting his attention to medical practice, outside his military duties at the post, he being Post Surgeon. Complaint has been made that he neglected his military in the furtherance of his private practice, and a Court of Inquiry convened last week at Fort Wingate, at his request, to consider the charges made, and that court will report whether further inquiry be necessary or not. Gen. Grierson, Colonel, 10th Cav., is President of the court, with Lieut, James Fornance, 13th Inf., as Recorder. Cant. Shufeldt is the eldest son of Ad-

miral Shuteldt, who is now in Corea. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, has appeared in the literary field as the author of The Temperance Movement, or the Conflict it is generally believed, 'with a chip on his between Man and Alcohol." He begins with an historical study of temperance from the dis- which remind one of Haus Christian Andersen, "And what," I asked, "do you think were covery of distillation to the present condition and they are not inferior in these respects to the chances of success in any event of the Louis of the temperance movement. Passing to the the stories of the great Danish author. Nothphysiological aspect of the question he arranges "The only chance it had in the world was the latest opinions of medical experts, and that we should fight ourselves to utter ex- illustrates them by striking colored pictures. haustion. Otherwise it had no hope of suc- Fifty portraits of temperance leaders help to cess. If the rebels had succeeded in securing illustrate the book. The work will be sold by who have so hard a struggle to live, and espe-

A WOUNDED COMRADE'S GRATITUDE. Away back in the days of the rebellion, Robert C. Chair was a soldier in a Pennsylvania | the unique flavor of the original narrative. regiment, and during the night after the battle | The translation is specially authorized by at Hatcher's Run, down near Petersburg, was a | Madame Spyri. ney that Hinion has left him sole heir to an It has never been anything of a secret, not estate of about \$18,000. Comrade Clair is a

> MEMORIES OF GEN. BIDWELL. Saturday-a gentle, refined and sensitive lady, | the occupation that is fitted for each grade; he who has resided quietly in Washington for a number of years, brings to mind the fact that | terials and suggestions as to care of them are her husband, Brig.-Gen. D. D. Bidwell, who also given. commanded the Third Brigade, Second Division, Sixth Corps, Army of the Potomac, and was



in support of his claim. He was tried on the most gallant officers in the Union army. In mortals. 17th and 18th inst., was found guilty, and re-manded to juil to await sentence. his 42d battle, having ordered his men to lie down, while he sat upon his horse, he was shot PER ANNUAL FOR 1887—Philadelphia, Pa. Special Examiner Roome informs the Com- down at 3 o'clock p. m., and died, saying: "I nissioner of Pensions of the trial and convic- have tried to do my duty." Than this noble tion in the United States Court at Charleston, General no officer was more beloved and more papers and periodicals in the United States and W. Va., of John Jackson. It was proven respected in the whole army. His was the Canada, arranged by States in geographical secat the trial that Jackson contracted with form that on that portentions evening in the tions, and by towns in alphabetical order. Robert Thompson to prosecute his claim for | Wilderness, when the right of the Sixth Corps, | Under this head is given the name of the paper, pension in consideration of one-balf the sum | the right of the army, was surprised and broken, allowed. The claim was allowed, amounting sat among the bullets upon his horse, in the lishment, size, subscription price and circulato about \$600. Jackson then went to Thomp- language of Gen. Sedgwick, "like a man of | tion; also the names of editors and publishers, son's house, and demanded and received his iron," coolly directing the movements which and the street address (when known) in all illegal fee. Thompson is 87 years old, and is repulsed the enemy, gave us back the field, and cities of about 50,000 population. It enuover a mass of papers which the Department said to be of unsound mind, while his wife is saved the whole Army of the Potomac from merates the various press and editorial associa-It was alleged that Jackson, by threats and member aright, silenced the first battery of the list of all newspapers inserting advertisements, intimidation, succeeded in obtaining from them | enemy at Winchester. His was the brigade | arranged in States by Counties, with the dishis men not only to duty but to deeds of gallantry and daring. His name and memory are a bequest which the friends of his two surviving daughters, the officers and men of the Sixth Corps, the Army of the Potomac and the people of America, will always cherish and for-

everkeep fresh. VETERANS IN THE CITY. James Kane, 183d Pa. Comrade Kane has been residing in Wilmington, Del., but has removed to Bickly Mills, Va. He was badly wounded and taken prisoner at Cold Harbor, and served six months in Andersonville. Comrade Wm. H. Wharff, Co. C, 11th Me., San Francisco, Cal. Comrade Wharff is P. S. partment clerk. It was refreshing to hear that | California. He visited several Posts in the boy talk. He said that he and his mates-there | city, and took the comrades captive by bright, stirring speeches.

> Have you done your share toward doubling THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S circulation?

> > "PADDY" OWEN.

One of the Famous Irish Brigade Commanders. Gen. Joshna T. Owen, the well-known Philadelphia soldier, died in that city on Monday by the sad tone in which he told me that "We of last week after a short illness of typhoid don't get paid when the Court adjourns." I fever, bastened by a complication of diseases. think this is a matter for legislation this coming | He was born in Carmarthen, South Wales, in war he enlisted as private in the First City Troop, but soon afterward organized a threemonths' regiment, the 24th in line, in which he served as Colonel. Immediately upon the disbandment of the regiment Col. Owen established a rendezvous at his home, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and commenced the recruiting of the 69th Pa., which became known as "Paddy Owen's regiment." He served with the regiment until Nov. 29, 1862, when he was promoted to Brigadier-General. He was buried on Thursday afternoon in South Laurel Hill Cemetery. The attendance at the funeral was very large. The only military feature was the sounding of "taps"-the soldier's last good-

If each subscriber to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will charge himself with getting one new subscriber the circulation of the paper blocks of \$15,000,000 in bonds in consideration of the paper of their influence to bring about the French Asson S. Daggett, 2d Inf., and Capt. Patrick will be doubled at once, and with little trouble. Let each subscriber try it.

Another Sixth Corps Monument.

A movement is on foot to erect a suitable monument to Gen. Ricketts's Third Division, 106th and 151st N. Y., 14th N. J., 67th, 87th and 138th Pa., 6th Md. and 110th, 122d and 126th Ohio. The heroism displayed by the division on the field of Monocacy saved the National Capital from falling into the hands of Gen. Early, who was moving against it with a force of 20,000 men.

Have you done your share toward doubling THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S circulation?

RECENT LITERATURE.

GRASSES AND FORAGE PLANTS. By Charles L. Flint, Revised Edition, Boston; Lee & Shep-ard, \$2. Sold in Washington by W. H. Morrison. This volume embodies the most recent practical and scientific information on the history, culture and nutritive value of the grasses and grains. The author treats his subject plainly and simply, in language that all may understand. The work is copiously illustrated, and will prove of great value to all who have to do with grains and grasses.

ROMANTIC LOVE AND PERSONAL BEAUTY. By Henry T. Finck. New York: Macmillan & Co. Sold in Washington by W. H. Morrison. This is an exhaustive treatise on an attractive theme. Love and personal beauty, in man and woman, are discussed in all their phases. The subjects are treated in a plain, commonsense, and yet delicate way, and the pages of this volume are full of suggestions to those who wish to make themselves personally attractive in mind and body. All young people may read it with profit.

THE EARTH TREMBLED. By E.P. Roe. New York: Dodd, Mend & Co. Mr. Roe is a prolific writer of fiction. He usually evolves a good story and tells it well. His books are welcome to a large constituency

SWISS STORIES. From the German of Madame Johanna Spyri, by Lucy Wheelock. Boston; D.

Lothrop Co. Price \$1. This charming collection of stories "for children and for those who love children" will be eagerly welcomed by all who have already made acquaintance with Madame Spyri's work. There is a purity, a tenderness, an exquisite simplicity in these pictures of peasant life ing can be more pathetic than the story of "Toni," the first in the volume. In fact, there is a touch of pathos in all the author's work, for she sympathizes deeply with the poor people cially with the children, who have to begin to help almost in their infancy. Miss Wheelock has been remarkably successful in preserving

This volume is the result of 12 years of careful thought in the solution of the question "What occupation shall be given to the children of our schools in order to educate them? As Superintendent of the Jamestown (N. Y.) schools, in which some 1,800 pupils are gathered, Prof. Love has had an excellent opportunity to investigate this most important question. He has worked out the problem, not in haste, not to suit some theory, but from the stand-point of practicality. Prof. Love gives, first, his ideas on the subject of manual training; he tells us why he introduced it into the James-The death of Mrs. Emily B. Bidwell last town schools; he gives the course of study and shows how this is introduced; the cost of ma-

> Numerous well-drawn plates illustrate the work of the teacher and pupil. It has all the points of a work that an inexperienced teacher would need who sought to use it in his school. It seems to be a volume fitted for the common schools, too; that is, for a school that has not funds that may be called upon should the teacher need them. Prof. Love tells us how he introduced manual training and found the funds himself; that is, the pupils raised the money with which to educate themselves in manual occupations. All this may hardly seem possible, but it shows what can be done by a resolute and spirited teacher. It is interesting reading.

THE HIDDEN WAY ACROSS THE THRESH-OLD. By J. C. Street, A.B.N. Boston; Lee &

Shepard, \$8.50. Sold in Washington by W. H. Morrison. This large volume has been written, the author says, " persuaded by numerous calls from two worlds," which would seem to indicate a demand for it not only on this planet but elsewhere. It is a very elaborate treatise on the occult sciences, "containing thoughts from many minds, from Intelligences in the form and out of it, from Souls embodied and disembodied." The author's facilities for information have

Price \$3, carriage paid-Contains a carefully-prepared list of all newsthe issue, general characteristics, year of estabdisaster. His was the brigade which, if I re- tions, with lists of their officers. It contains a heroic bearing that never flinched in the cultural periodicals, of medical, commercial, thickest of battle, and which always inspired | scientific, educational or any other of the class publications, as well as of all publications printed in foreign languages, and a vast amount of general and statistical information of practical value to almost every business man.

One of its chief features is a carefully-prepared description of every County in the United States, setting forth its location, area, adjoining navigable streams, the character of its surface, the nature of its soil, its leading crops and manufactures, its County-seat and population, the number of manufacturing establishments of all kinds, the amount of capital invested in them, the number of hands employed and the value of annual products. Among its exhaustive and interesting tables

are those showing the cities, towns and villages of the United States having a population of 5,000 and upward, arranged in alphabetical order; how many Counties there are in each State; in how many of these newspapers are published; in how many towns of each State papers exist, and how many of these towns are County-seats, and how many newspapers there | prepaid when ordering six or more bottles at a are altogether in the country at large, or in any of its great sections, or in any State, Territory or Canadian Province, how many there are of each issue, with a comparative statement of the increase in 1887 over 1886.

THE MYSTERY OF BAR HARBOR. By Alsop. Leffingwell, New York: G. W. Dillingham. This is a very strange and exciting story of love and abduction, in which the "woman in the case" was stolen and carried from Europe Winter. These poor boys should get pay 1825, and came with his father to this country over the sea to the coast of Maine. It is readawhen five years old. At the outbreak of the | ble, notwithstanding its extravagance and im-

> FEDERAL TAXES AND STATE EXPENSES. 'Questions of the Day" series, No. 29. By William H. Jones, New York: G. P. Putnam's

A treatise on the decay of separate State power of excise under the Federal Constitution and the compensation therein provided for it, and the relation of the general civil administration under separate State authority to the general welfare of the United States under the Federal autonomy.

Edward Greey's "A Captive of Love" has been translated into German by Hans Werner (Herr A. Hensel), and published under the

Leipzig publishing house. The German critics praise it very warmly. The November Magazine of American History is one of the brightest and most richly illustrated issues of the year. Oliver Cromwell's portrait appears as its frontispiece, incident to the romantic story of the first settlement of Shelter Island, in 1652, told by Mrs. Lamb in her happiest vein, entitled the "Historic Home of the Sylvesters." Shelter Island was erected

slaves until it became a gem of beauty. "Greater America; Hits and Hints," published by A. Lovell & Co., New York, is a pungent criticism of customs and institutions in this country by "A Foreign Resident," his name being withheld. Its careful perusal will give the reader a good deal to think about, if he is a thinker.

into a manor in 1666, and cultivated by negro

From the National School of Elecution and Oratory, Philadelphia, come four more of its excellent series of selections for reading and recitation. They are "Choice Dialect," "Elocutionist's Annual, No. 15," "Holiday Entertainments," and "Child's Own Speaker.' Paper, 30 cents each, except the last, which is 15 cents. S. S. Scranton & Co., Hartford, Conn., have

in press Gen. Adam Badeau's new work, entitled "Grant in Peace." No one among living writers to-day stood closer to Gen. Grant than his staff officer. A beautiful border, printed in gold, will orns-

ment the Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine. This issue will complete the first year of this extraordinarily successful periodical.

Hon. C. Edwards Lester,

Late U. S. Consul to Italy, author of "The Glory and Shame of England," "America's Advancement," etc., etc., etc., writes as follows:-

New York, August 1, 1886. 122 E. 27th st. DR. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass., Gentlemen: - A sense of gratitude and the desire to render a service to the public impel me to make the following statements:

My college career, at New Haven, was interrupted by a severe cold which so enfeebled me that, for ten years, I had a hard struggle for life. Hemorrhage from the bronchial passages was the result of almost every fresh exposure. For years I was under treatment of the ablest practitioners without avail. At last I learned of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which I used (moderately and in small doses) at the first recurrence of a cold or any chest difficulty, and from which I invariably found relief. This was over 25 years ago. With all sorts of exposure, in all sorts of climates, I have never, to this day, had any cold nor any affection of the throat or lungs which did not yield to AVER'S CHERRY

PECTORAL within 24 hours. Of course I have never allowed myself to be without this remedy in all my voyages and travels. Under my own observation, it has given relief to vast numbers of persons; while in acute cases of pulmonary inflammation, such as croup and diphtheria in children, life has been preserved through its effects. I recommend its use in light but frequent doses. Properly administered, in accordance with your directions, it is

A Priceless Blessing

in any house. I speak carnestly because I feel earnestly. I have known many cases of apparently confirmed bronchitis and cough, with loss of voice, particularly among clergymen and other public speakers, perfectly cured by this medicine. Faithfully yours, C. EDWARDS LESTER.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Bold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

HELP WANTED. WANTED-Ladies and Young Men to decorate Novelties for Holiday and general trade; steady employment; \$9 per week carned; all materials fur-nished. Work mailed free, Address New England Deco-rative Works, 19 Pearl St., Boston, Mass., P.O. Box 5078. Mention The National Tribune.

DYSPEPSIA.

To any person suffering from Dyspepsia, Indigestion Constipation or Sick Headache, I will send an ac-count of my own case, stating how I was permanently cured after fifteen years of great suffering. I am an old soldier and HAVE NOTHING TO SELL, but for the rake of humanity will direct the afflicted to sure and permanent cure. Address, with stamp, WM. BRAZIER, Printer, 21 Cornbill, Boston, Mass. Mention The National Tribune.

STOPPED FREE Insane Persons Restored Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER NERVE DISEASES. Only sure Cure for Nerve Affections. Fits, Etilichey, etc. INFALLIBLE if taken as directed. No Fits ofter first day's use. Treatise and \$5 trial bottle free to Fit patients, they paying express charges on box when received. Sond names, P. O. and express address of afflicted to Dz. KLINE, out Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa. Co Druggists. EEW ARE OF INITATING FRAUDS.

He also made additions to other affidavits filed killed at the battle of Cedar Creek, was one of the evidently been far superior to those of most The Wonderful "K-Wren" Remedies.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.



"It's only a cold; I shall be better to-morrow." Ah! how many have said that to wake up in the morning with a raging fever and all of the symptoms of that dread destroyer, Pneumonia. Why not make assurance

doubly sure, and get a bottle of the wonderful Kwhich, if taken in time, Wren Cough Balsam, ROCITE will cure a continuousles by night? Testimonials by the thousands, telling of the wonderful cures effected by these remedies, could be given if space would permit. It is

sheer madness-it is worse, it is suicide-to let that hacking cough go, when a bottle of the wonderful K-Wren Cough Balsam will give almost instant relief. The Troches are for day use, and the more powerful Balsam to be used at night and morn-

K-Wren Troches cure hoarseness instantane-A family where there are young children might as well be without flour in the house as the K-Wren Cough Balsam and Troches, for croup and sore throat stand no chance before them, any more than any other disease of the

actors and lawyers pronounce them simply indispensable. All druggists keep them, and in places where there are no drug stores the K-Wren Troches will be mailed on receipt of price post-paid. The Balsam will be sent by express, charges

throat and lungs. Clergymen, public singers,

K-Wren Troches, price 10, 15 and 25 cents K-Wren Cough Balsam, price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle

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